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ty years old, on a farm in Lloyd  
esterday.  
The cow was not young and had  
been shown every ordinary trick.  
Dr. Hart was working among the  
cows in the barn when he heard a  
commotion in the cow stable. There  
his wife shrieked. Running across  
the cow stable Hart saw his wife  
in the arms of a man.  
Hart was so shocked that he

**ARGUED AT SPOOKS,  
SUES FOR DIVORCE**

there. When I'd bring the water she would  
drink it and say, 'made Miss Conroy feel  
better. It was too good for me.'  
I was so shocked that I was leaving Miss  
Conroy and the three Indians that  
couldn't stand it any longer," concluded  
Schuel, plaintively.

**WOULD RATHER NOT KNOW**

Adolph Schnell Objects to  
Wife's Familiarity With  
Departed Spirits.

**KILLS IN SELF-DEFENSE**

**Jury Believes Story of Woman Who Shot Her Husband.**

Callao, Mo., November 10.—Mones Fulton, a farmer, was shot and killed yesterday morning by his wife, who

wife—Mike Conroy, whom she calls her "chief guard," and three Indians, Red, his son, Red Feather, and High Horse. Of course, Mr. Schnell does not name the spirit guard, but says that, by her feelings, they have a bad habit of visiting his wife at night, and he objects strongly

Smith was hunting with Joseph France and Charles Wisey, of Detroit, and the anxiety of one of the two men to bring down a partridge by a snipe shot, resulted in the tragedy. The shot Smith was driven fifteen miles

The two quarreled Wednesday. Mrs. Fulton said she tried to leave the house that night, but that her husband caught her and brought her back. She said Fulton threatened to turn her out of the house and to call the police to their attention.

That was about 11 o'clock. Neither slept. According to Mrs. Fulton, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning Fulton arose and left the room. Returning, he said:

"You see he's as skinny as a rail," he said, "and his mother, Mrs. August Schnell, died of cancer yesterday."

"I would get into my first class," said Fulton, "and Schnell, as a wife would begin to yell," said Schnell, as if rehearsing his complaint in the suit.

"When I did ask her what was the matter she would say, 'I don't know,'" said Fulton.

Pittsburg, November 10.—Whether the dissolution by the courts of the partnership between Fulton and Schnell will result in the latter's efforts to use the patents granted that organization formed the point of contention in the Federal Circuit Court.

Mrs. Fuiton says she thought he was going to kill her. She pulled the revolver from under the pillow and fired.

Mrs. Fuiton testified before a coroner's jury that she saw her husband

her act was justifiable. Judge Charles P. Orr reserved decision.

# Two Great Authors

HERBERT G.



WELLS

AND



Gouverneur

**Morris**  
*Have Contributed their*

latest and best literary efforts to next Sunday's great issue of the Illus-

HERBERT G. WELLS

Illustrated Sunday Magazine of

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

The Sunday Times-Dispatch

The Bother of Life

"The thing is that I find life an extremely troublesome affair. At times I find life a bother," says H. G. Wells, the famous writer, in his article in this issue of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine. It tells why, so don't fail to read it.

**The Love of Rutherford West**

This story by Gouverneur Morris is something new in the "Heart Affair" line. Mr. Morris, writing this tale, handles his theme without gloves and strikes straight from the shoulder.

### Other Leading Literary Features

One of the most interesting chapters of Roy Norton's great serial, "With Wheels of Flame," can be found in this issue. "The New Detective Series," a collection of stories in the field of detective

"Goodness" is by Deshler Welch; "Captain Kidd's Buried Treasure" is by John Kendrick Bangs; "Naming the Home," by Bernice Glenn; "A Saver of Time," by L. J. Harbo; "Looking Backward"

by Helen K. Griffin; "My Closest Call, by Edward F. Croker, former chief of New York Fire Department.

AND A MAGNIFICENT COLORED COVER.

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